Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
Niles · Centerville · Irvington
Newark · Decoto · Warm Springs
Alvarado · Mission San Jose

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944 | NUMBER 30

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

G.I. SUGGESTION

When reveille blows in the morning
We think it would be just dandy
If soldiers could put on uniforms
Like the clothes worn by Mahatma Gandhi.

—Indianapolis Fielder

—V—

Ensign CLARENCE GRAHAM Jr., who has been receiving his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Station, will soon be transferred to receive the remainder of his training at Harvard as a supply officer.

—V—

Word has been received that Pfc. HARRY SILVA is somewhere in France, that he is in the best of health, and that he wants his mother, Mrs. Frank Avilla, to keep the gum and candy coming.

—V—

Sgt. HARRY J. FONTES, who has been enjoying a 10-day furlough with his wife and daughter and relatives and friends, has returned to his base at North Camp Hood, Texas.

—V—

EDDIE BETTENCOURT, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bettencourt of Decoto, was home recently enjoying a visit with his parents. He has been in several engagements.

—V—

MANUEL BOLIBA was home from his base in Maryland visiting his family in Decoto. He will now be stationed in California, at Marysville.

—V—

PAT LUNA, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, has signed up with the paratroopers. He will probably be at Camp Roberts for another three months.

—V—

Selected for his flying skill and ability to teach, Second Lieutenant ARTHUR C. KIMBER, son of John E. Kimber of Niles, has arrived at Randolph Field for a four weeks' course at Central Instructors School, center of higher education for pilots of the AAF Training Command.

After graduation, CIS-trained pilots pass on flying techniques to aviation cadets and student officers at training stations throughout the country.

—V—

Cpl. LESTER MADEROS and Mrs. Maderos (Mildred Miliana) are the proud parents of a baby boy, Lester Jr. Cpl. Maderos is somewhere in New Guinea.

—V—

Word has come to Mrs. Mary Enos of Decoto that her husband, MANUEL ENOS, took part in the fighting in France, was injured, and is now recovering in a hospital in England.

—V—

Mrs. Hortense Andrade received a telegram from the War Department last Friday evening giving her the sad news that her son, ELMO J. ANDRADE, has been wounded . Details are awaited by the family and friends, who extend their words of comfort and help to the family. Elmo has been in seven major battles with the Second Marines all the way from Guadalcanal to Tarawa and through to Saipan. He lived in Mission San Jose with his family and was one of the first enlistees and first wounded.

—V—

Home over the week-end was Cpl. JOHN R. MENEZE, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Meneze of Newark. Cpl. Meneze is stationed at the Presidio at Monterey. He is in the Unit Personnel ffice.

—V—

Cpl. HAROLD KLEINSASSER, formerly of Niles, who has been with the Army Medical Corps in the Aleutians for nearly two years, was promoted to the grade of sergeant in June. His brother, Cpl. WALTER KLEINSASSER, is now serving in Normandy with a field hospital unit. The two brothers were former employees of The Township Register for about two years.

—V—

News has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. Holt of Newark that their son, Pfc. WILLARD B. HOLT, has been wounded in action in Italy. Pfc. Holt received shrapnel wounds in both legs. Twenty-one years old, Holt has been in the infantry for two years, and saw action in North Africa.

—V—

Soundman (Harbor 2/c ANDREW W. LINDSAY, formerly of Niles and a graduate of Washington Union High School, now stationed with the Navy at San Pedro, received a 7-day furlough and "rode his thumb" to Quincy, 600 miles, where he is spending this week visiting the Waynflete family. Upon his return to duty he expects to take advanced training at San Luis Obispo and then San Bruno, after which he anticipates being sent to the South Pacific.

E-Day Brings Bond Sales Over the Top; Drive to End Monday

"We're over the top in the individual sales of the Fifth War Loan drive!"

That was the good news that came this week from L. R. Burdick, chairman of the drive for Washington Township.

By the end of E-Day (Tuesday), which was the second designated day on which everybody was urged to buy an E-series bond, the total for individual sales had reached $309,196, which was $13,196 more than the quota of $296,000.

"We can be proud of passing our quota," Burdick said, "because we are among the few localities in northern California that did."

Burdick had high praise for the men and women throughout the township who headed local bond-selling groups, and for those who worked on these groups.

"It took hard work to reach our quota," Burdick stated. "Each successive bond drive is a little harder that the one preceding it.

"We've reached and passed our quota, but we must not stop buying bonds. The war isn't over yet."

NEW WAY TO SELL WAR BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of 315 I Street in Niles have thought of a very novel way of selling bonds. So far they haven't put it into effect, but they feel that it has definite possibilities.

Several weeks ago there was quite a bit of publicity concerning a very rare and beautiful cactus in the garden at the Rose home, the name of which we will not attempt to spell. People began coming from the four corners of Washington Township to witness the blossoms on this wondrous plant, with the net result that the Roses found themselves suddenly catapulted into a sort of fame.

They were generous of their time in pointing out the main features of the plant—its pungent fragrance, its hardiness (it weathered the snow storm of 12 years ago—the only cactus in the garden that did), its fairly rapid growth, and its enormous short-lived blossoms.

Finally, however, Miss Evelyn Rose (who has an eye to business) decided that the cactus was "box office."

"Why not," she said to her mother, "cover the cactus up, and, every hour or so, have an 'unveiling'—with the price of admission a $25 war bond?"

Mrs. Rose thought it a very good idea. It was only a few minutes later that a breathless little old lady came to the door, saying, "Now where is that cactus I have heard so much about? I have come all the way down from Oakland just to see it."

Mrs. Rose looked at her daughter. Her daughter looked at her. They shook their heads. No, they hadn't the heart. They old lady got to see the cactus—without the war bond. More than that, she got to see all the other lovely shrubs in the Rose garden (no pun is meant)—the thriving and beautiful hibiscus plants, the immense Woodwardia ferns, the camellia bush that is as tall as a tree, not to mention Mr. Rose's pride and joy, the strange melons that are beginning to ripen that are a cross between a muskmelon and a casaba.

Yes, a peep into the Rose's garden is indeed worth the price of a war bond—and the Roses still think it is a good idea.

NEWARK WOMAN HEARS PEACE PLAN AT CONVENTION

Mrs. J. M. Guilfolye of Robertson Ave., Newark, has just returned from the recently concluded International Rosicrucian Convention in San Jose.

She reports that a very interesting proposal was made at the convention: that a day to be designated "International Day" which would be observed throughout the world when, through international radio hook-ups and through the consuls of various countries, there would be an exchange of ideas of the people of the various countries, exhibits of their work, their native pursuits, their industries and other characteristics.

Ralph M. Lewis, imperator of the order, remarked in his address:

"It is generally agreed that the peace of the world will depend upon a mutual understanding of the problems of the peoples of the nations. Such understanding will eliminate suspicion, hatred and unintentional oppressions through unreasonable tariffs and economic measures which tend to work hardship upon some nations."

The convention was attended by 700 delegates, including visitors from South America, Mexico and Canada.

Cpl. ELMER LEAL returned to Camp Swift, Texas, after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Leal of Newark.

NILES SCHOOL GETS $21,383 FROM STATE

The state paid the Niles elementary school district $21,382 for 1943-44. State aid to the elementary district was based on an average daily attendance of 320 elementary pupils and on 11 teacher units, California Taxpayers' Association stated this week.

State aid to each elementary school district at present consists of $1,570 per "teacher unit," which the law defines as 35 pupils in average daily attendance or fraction thereof, plus an extra dividend of $6.06 per child in average daily attendance throughout the state, plus a further extra dividend amounting to $5.48 per child in average daily attendance in Alameda county elementary schools.

See editorial on page 3.

TRUCK DRIVER BURNED IN CRASH

One of the worst accidents of recent years on the Centerville-Irvington stretch of State Highway 17 occurred shortly after 3 a.m. last Saturday morning near the P. G. & E. road when a man tentatively identified as Everett Manning, 24, of Sunnyvale, burned to death after crashing his truck and semi-trailer load of apricots into a tree.

Apparently he had fallen asleep. The impact of the truck snapped a large tree which fell on the cab, almost flattening it and causing fire to break out.

Frank Cardoza, awakened by the crash and following explosion which occurred in front of his home, found the truck in flames. Centerville and Irvington fire departments were called and responded promptly. The trailer escaped damage but the truck was reduced to a twisted heap of scrap.

The vehicle was new and bore no license plates. Deputy sheriffs traced ownership of the 20-ton load of fruit by the name "Santa Cruz Fruit Packing Co." stamped on the boxes. The Medina Trucking company of Sunnyvale was found to be owner of the truck.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. DUTRA

Mrs. Rose Dutra, 79, a resident of Centerville for 22 years, died at her home there Wednesday, July 26.

She leaves a husband, John; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Braga of Centerville and Mrs. Maud Silva of San Leandro; a sister, Augustine Vargas of Massachusetts; and a grandson, William Silva of San Leandro. She was a native of Sayal, the Azores; and a member of the U.P.P.E.C. No. 19 of Centerville.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the Palms at Centerville Saturday morning, July 29, at 8:30 ,thence to the Holy Ghost Church, where 9 a.m. mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will take place at the Holy Ghost cemetery.

PRICES ON PEARS REDUCED 20% FROM LAST YEAR

Fresh pears sold for table use were brought under price control for the first time yesterday by the OPA, which said that a reduction of about 20 per cent from last years' retail prices will be affected by today's ceilings.

The new maximum prices, which became effective July 25, 1944, cover the entire season and apply to all sales except those made by retail stores. Retail mark-ups, on a cents-per-pound basis, will be established shortly, OPA said.

For the period from the beginning of the season to September 10, the f.o.b. prices for pears produced in California and in the counties of Josephine and Jackson in Oregon are $3.60 per standard pear box, per one-way lug or two half-boxes with a net weight of not less than 46 pounds nor more than 50 pounds.

OPA said that the highest retail price for pears up to September 10 will be about 15 cents per pound. With increases in f.o.b. prices after that date, retail prices will rise to a hig hof about 17 cents next April.

CEILING PRICE ON OATS IS LOWERED

A reduction in ceiling prices for oats at all levels, effective Wednesday, July 26, amounting to an average of 5 cents a bushel in most production areas of California, was announced by the OPA.

This action came in the issuance of a master grain regulation. A principal feature of the new regulation was the establishment of a permitted mark-up of $4 a ton on sales of oats and other grains by retail stores. The specific mark-up and the new oat ceilings at the production level replace pricing under a "freeze" on a November 3, 1943, base.

Base price for Alameda County is 86 cents.

IRVINGTON CHURCH TO INSTALL PASTOR

At a special ceremony next Sunday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at the Irvington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Philip Evaul, who has recently been ordained in the East, will be installed as co-pastor of Washington Township Parish.

The meeting will be presided over by Rev. William Clawson of Livermore. Rev. A. A. Pratt, of the Board of National Missions, will preach the sermon; the charge to the congregation will be by Dr. Clyde Smith of the Church Extension Board, and the charge to the pastor will be by the Rev. Jackson Webster.

Special musical selections by a quartet composed of R. O. Grace, Miss Nellie Beardsley, Ross Brown and Mrs. Philip Evaul. Mrs. C. L. Patterson will be accompanist.

U.S. Army "Medics" Invasion Heroes

ALONG with each wave of Allied invasion troops now storming what Hitler mistakenly believed was "Fortress Europe," go highly-trained U. S. Army Medical Corpsmen to aid the wounded. Unmindful of their own danger, they heroically tend injured fighters with the most modern of medical methods during the height of battle. Here a group of "Medics" administer life-giving plasma to a wounded doughboy and dress his battle burns with bandages coated with petrolatum. Constantly keeping abreast of medical progress, the Medical Corps has adopted petrolatum, also known as petroleum jelly, as standard equipment for the surface treatment of burns. Spread on sterile gauze and bandaged to the burned area, petrolatum reduces pain and stimulates healing by keeping out air and harmful bacteria.

Post-War Planning Group Forms; Petsche, Rees Are Chairmen

Washington Township is on its way toward setting up a post-war master plan for community improvements.

Accepting The Register's editorial suggestion of last week, the Niles Chamber of Commerce at its Monday meeting appointed a committee to represent them on a township-wide planning body.

Centerville's Lions Club, which met Tuesday evening, joined the movement and likewise delegated a committee. These two committees stand ready to meet with others which are expected to form in the immediate future.

A. J. Petsche heads the Chamber of Commerce committee composed of Virgil Young, George Bonde and E. E. Dias.

Jack Rees is chairman of the Lions committee appointed by President Thomas Maloney. Serving with Rees are A. E. Alameda, M. W. Lewis and Joe Bauhofer.

Opinion throughout the township indicates that this now-forming planning body has a big and vital job ahead. Every part of the township community has its individual problems which in the past have been unheeded because no centralized support has been available.

Commenting on this situation, A. J. Petsche said yesterday:

"A representative group such as we are now setting up is exactly what the township needs. Any number of civic improvements need to be undertaken immediately after the war ends. Now is the time to make a master plan, to determine what should be done and how all these things can be done.

"I urge every civic and service organization in the township to select committees to represent them on this planning body. This is entirely a voluntary job. It is squarely up to every part of the township, through its community clubs, to unite in forming a plan and unite in seeing that the plan is accomplished."

Jack Rees, chairman of the Lions committee of the planning group, said today:

"I am a strong beleiver in planning ahead. Every individual needs a personal plan. If he wants to build a home after the war he should plan for it now, should select and buy the lot. Home owners should plan improvements for their homes now. Owners of business property should plan improvements.

"And this same idea of planning applies to public improvements. Washington Township is far short of its housing needs. After the war this area will become a large residential section because it is such an ideal place in which to live. So we will need to improve our towns, our roads, our schools.

"Actually, it is a tremendous job and a township-wide job.' Now is the proper time to get to work on it."

Rees and Petsche ask the leaders of interested groups to contact them. A meeting will be arranged shortly and an organization set up.

FATHER-SON BASEBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED

Deputy Sheriff Carl Degnan of the Decoto Recreation Council announces that there will be a father-son baseball game at the Decoto school grounds next Sunday, July 30, at 1 o'clock.

Two teams for boys 14 to 17 years of age have been formed, and already considerable rivalry has been established. The game between the fathers and sons promises to be an exciting one. Everybody is welcome.

OPA ANNOUNCES MARKUP ON LEGUME SEEDS

Farmer-producers of legume and grass seeds, in sales to planters, can now take a mark-up ranging from $2.20 to $4.50 a hundredweight over their basic maximum prices, depending on the type of seed, the Office of Price Administration announced this week with issuance of a revised regulation covering these commodities.

The revised regulation, which became effective July 26, incorporates the original regulation and its amendments into one document, and makes several significant price changes and redefinitions of importance to the trade.

The mark-up was granted to farmer-producers after the War Food Administration had informed the OPA that it was traditional in this field. The original regulation allowed no mark-up on such sales.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The Newark Sportsmen's Club decided at their last meeting, Tuesday, July 25, that their annual dance would be held September 2. As usual, it will be in the Newark Pavilion.

Appointed to make arrangements are Mel Bennett and Joe Machado.

BUTLER'S CAFE SOLD

Butler's Cafe in Newark was sold this week to Jake Turnbol of Irvington, according to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farmer of Newark, the former owners.

The new owner will take possession next Monday. The Farmers had the cafe for almost a year.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM SLATED FOR NILES POSTMASTER

An open competitive examination to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Niles has been announced by the United Staees Civil Service Commission at the request of the postmaster general.

In order to be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must have actually resided within the delivery of this post office for at least one year immediately preceding the date fixed for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women are eligible.

Under the terms of an Act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938, the Civil Service Commission will certify the names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the postmaster general, who shall thereupon submit the name of the one selected to the President for nomination. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Full information and application forms may be obtained at the post office in Niles. Applications must be on file at the Civil Service Commission's offic at Washington, D. C., not later than August 15.

BANANA ICING AND GLADIOLAS

By DOROTHY JACKSON

I had heard reports of the trips women of various organizations around the township had made to the hospital at Shoemaker near Pleasanton — about how delighted the boys were with the fruit, the flowers, the small gifts.

I was curious. I wanted to find out for myself if the boys really did appreciate these things as much as I had heard they did. So I decided to go along on one of these trips and get first-hand information.

A group of women and girls started out early in the afternoon, in cars loaded with flowers, cakes, and books.

Upon reaching the gate ot the hospital, we were asked to sign our names and addresses. Then each of us was handed a badge, with our "number." This badge, I learned, was very important; you can't go very far without it.

From the gate, we were allowed to drive our car to the solarium which we were visiting.

Several boys appeared, eager to help us unload. We let them carry in the things we had brought.

Other girls besides myself were making their first visit. We were shy when we entered the ward, and felt a little foolish walking in with the vases of flowers we carried in our hands. But the boys spoke to us and soon made us feel welcome.

The first boy to whom I took a bouquet asked me if the flowers weren't gladiolas. They were; and we struck up a conversation about the correct pronunciation of the word. He was from New York and said they pronounced it gladi-O-la back there. I could see in his eyes he wanted to talk more about New York. I let him.

Not once did he mention the war. Later in the day, when I saw him again, he showed me in a dictionary where either way of pronouncing gladiola was correct.

I left him, feeling a little lump in my throat. How grateful he was to have these little things, like flowers and the pronunciation of a word, to think about instead of the horrors of war.

A Red Cross worker then took us to the galley, where we cut the cakes and dished out the ice cream. We found coffee all ready for us

(Continued on page 6)

TIRE BLOWOUT CAUSES ACCIDENT

A tire blow-out was the cause of an accident on the Mission San Jose-Warm Springs Road last Wednesday, which sent two women to the hospital.

The car skidded 200 feet and then overturned. Mrs. Irene Henderson, 43, superintendent of the San Joaquin County Juvenile Home at Stockton, suffered severe bruises, as did Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, 48, another passenger in the car. Two boys, Graeme Henderson, son of Mrs .Henderson, and Jack Skadden escaped with only slight bruises.

An ambulance was called and rushed the two women to the Hayward Hospital.

NO FIESTA QUEEN FOR HOLY GHOST THIS YEAR

The Holy Ghost Fiesta at Newark on August 12 and 13 wlil not have a queen this year due to war conditions.

Whether there will be a carnival is not definite as yet. It has been planned to hold two dances.

Members of the fiesta committee are John Costa (president), Frank Meneze (vice-president), Manuel De Salles (secretary), Joe Quadunapo (treasurer), and Frank Lemos (marshal).

...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

TO CHICAGO last week went Mrs. Anita Ferreira of Decoto to visit her husband, who is with the U. S. Navy stationed there.

Mrs. Joe Andrade is **RECOVERING** at her home from a recent tonsil operation.

AN EMERGENCY OPERATION for Fred Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frilol Sanchez. He is up and around again now, however.

MUMPS at the Milana home in Decoto. Frank and Marie both have them.

WEDDING BELLS for Frank Silva, son of Mrs. Julia Silva. He married an unknown Texas miss in Reno recently, while he was home on furlough. He has returned to his duties with the Army in Texas, his bride accompanying him.

NEW HOME for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quadunapo of Newark. They have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Stinoff.

ATTENDING SUMMER SESSION at Stanford University is Mrs. Wilda Mette of Newark. She is taking an eight weeks course in communications-workshop. Also attending the class is Billy Mette, Louie Marchy and Richard Sylvestri.

HOUSE GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meneze of Newark are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Le Mar and little Rau Le Mar.

NAVY BLUES for Robert T. Short Jr. of Centerville. He left Wednesday for San Francisco, where he took his final physical for the Navy.

BEING REPAINTED for the first time since it was built is the Irvington Grammar School.

WAC VISITS WAVE. Susan May Beer, a WAC stationed at Lemoor Air Field near Fresno, visited her sister this week, WAVE Billie Allan, at her home on Second Street in Niles.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER for Lorin Mohn of Niles was given by his mother, Mrs. S. Anderson, at her home in Centerville last Monday evening. Present besides Mr. Mohn were his wife and their four children.

TWO WEEKS AT SAN ANSELMO for Rev. and Mrs. Jackson L. Webster. They will leave Monday to take part in the leadership training school at the Theological Seminary there.

MOVING into their newly-purchased home are Mr. and Mrs. David Rice of Newark. They have bought a house, at 2404 Thornton Ave., in Newark. It was formerly occupied by the Musicks, now living in Centerville.

A NEWSPAPER "jam session" for Mrs. Gladys Williamson, Tribune reporter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Batman, Register editors, at a dinner last Monday evening at Mrs. Williamson's home on Nursery Road. Miss Margaret Williamson also was present.

SUNDAY GUESTS of the Lee Williams for a picnic dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bolyard and their daughter, Darlene, of Newark.

EIGHTEEN YEARS IN THE NAVY for Chief Petty Officer Paul Pierson, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. N. E. Farmer of Newark. His wife Elsie came out from Boston to be with him.

VACATIONING are Mr. and Mrs. John Brandst and their son, Bobby, of Newark. They will be gone a week.

GETTING SETTLED in their new home are Mr. and Mrs. William Nickas and family. They formerly lived on Vallejo Street and now have a new house at 956 First Street in Niles.

Carl J. Waechter of the **INTERNAL REVENUE DEPARTMENT** visited in and around Centerville during the past week.

Mrs. Harvey Grainger **ENTERTAINED** eight for dinner and bridge last Saturday evening at her Alvarado home.

LOS ANGELES-bound to spend a week are Mrs. Dwight Thornburg and daughters Nancy and Elaine. They will visit Mr. Thornburg's parents.

Headed for **LAKE TAHOE** to spend her vacation with school friends is Miss Judy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hill of Alvarado.

Attending the **ICE FOLLIES** in San Francisco last week were a group composed of Miss Celeste Bunker, Mrs. Agnes Nihil, Mrs. W. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marble.

FLYING from Washington, D.C., is Miss Adelaide Farley. She will spend ten days in Centerville with her sister, Mrs. Jack Holland.

DINNER FOR EIGHT last Saturday evening included host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Mette, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald (the former Helena Stockholm) and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hegen.

FEELING BETTER—Mrs. Gennelle Goularte of Niles. She has returned from a hospital in Oakland where she was confined for trouble resulting from an infected tooth.

GOOD NEWS for Mrs. Mary Hunt, nurse at Dr. Grimmer's office. Her husband, Metal Smith 3/c Ernest Hunt is home from Faragut ,Idaho, for a two weeks' visit.

WEEK-END VISITORS at the Jack Goularte ranch at Warm Springs were Mr. and Mrs. John Beresine and daughter Elsie of San Francisco.

Mrs. W. Bates of Warm Springs has gone for a **MONTH'S VACATION** to Salem, Oregon.

FROM CHICAGO comes Miss Julia Remelmeyer, who is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. John A. McDonald of Niles. Miss Remelmeyer will spend ten days with her sister.

SUBSTITUTING for Mrs. Clarence Crane at Alameda County Health Department at Centerville this week was Mrs. Laura Mayer.

WORKING at the Peerless Bus Depot in Oakland is Mrs. Doris Hester of Niles. Her husband, Pfc. Glen Hester, is overseas.

Mrs. Fred Nelson of Niles is enjoying a two weeks **VACATION** visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, at Clio in Plumas County. She encountered Mrs. Walter Waynflete at Quincy, 25 miles from Clio, recently. The Waynflete family and their guest, SoM(H)2/c Andrew afternoon this week exploring the Lindsay of Los Angeles spent an state fish hatchery, at Clio of which Marshall is superintendent.

RETURNED FROM OREGON—Ross Brown, agriculture teacher at the high school in Centerville. He and his family stopped at Ashland and at Salem to visit relatives.

SCHOOL BUSINESS took J. V. Goold, superintendent of schools, to San Francisco last Tuesday.

BOY CERTIFIED TO JUVENILE COURT

At a hearing Wednesday at the Niles Justice Court, Joe Ronero, 17, was certified to the juvenile court in Oakland by Judge Silva.

He was charged with a felony, assault with a deadly weapon.

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

FRIDAY
RED SKELTON in
Whistling in Brooklyn
Greatest Gang Picture of All!
THE HITLER GANG

SATURDAY
Johnny Weissmuller - Nancy Kelly
Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Ken Maynard - Hoot Gibson
WESTWARD BOUND
STOOGES AND SERIAL

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Ray Milland - Ruth Hussey
THE UNINVITED
Mae West - Victor Moore
THE HEAT'S ON
NEWS AND CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THE AWFUL TRUTH
plus
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Cartoon and Shorts

THURSDAY
HEY, HOOKIE
plus
NONE SHALL ESCAPE
RKO News

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Summertime BAKING NEEDS

ENRICHED FLOURS

Kitchen Craft	Fine Family Type Flour—25-lb. bag		1.25
Drifted Snow	Sperry—10-lb. bag	59¢	25-lb. bag 1.29
Gold Medal	10-lb. bag	61¢	5-lb bag. 33¢
Globe A-1	10-lb. bag	57¢	5-lb. bag 31¢

Cherub Milk	Evaporated 3 for 2 Pts. Tall cans	3 for 27¢
Biscuit Flour	Globe A-1 40-oz. ctn.	29¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—3-lb. gl.	60¢
CAKE FLOUR	Swansdown—44-oz. ctn.	25¢
EXTRACT	Crescent Mapleine 2-oz. bottle	29¢
MARGARINE	Sunny Bank (2 points) 1-lb. ctn.	18¢
PIE CRUST	Singer's 8-oz. ctn.	8¢

SAFEWAY Farm-Fresh PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE Fresh, Crisp POUND 4¢

Gravenstein Apples	2 lbs.	22¢
Peaches	Fancy quality (4 lbs. or more)—basket	29¢
String Beans	Fresh, Delicious	2 lbs.
Banana Squash	New Crop—Lb.	4½¢

All items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

"Fresh as a daisy" (old time saying)
"Fresh as Safeway's Produce" (modern saying)

How to make a "Jiffy" cake

THIS CAKE is the magic answer, when you're really in a hurry. Takes only a few minutes to make the batter, and a half-hour to bake. Here's the recipe:

JIFFY CAKE

1¾ cups enriched flour	⅔ cup milk
2½ tsps. baking powder	⅓ cup softened shortening
¼ tsp. salt	1 egg
1 cup sugar	1 tsp. vanilla extract

Sift flour; measure; sift into large bowl with baking powder, salt, and sugar. Measure milk into cup; add shortening to fill. Dump milk, shortening, unbeaten egg, and flavoring into flour mixture. Beat with rotary beater 2 to 3 minutes, or until batter is smooth. Pour batter into well greased shallow square cake pan (8x8x2). Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Serve warm or cold, plain or with sauce. Serves 8.

Cup Cakes, too, require surprisingly little time to prepare (summertime suggestions: serve them split and covered with crushed fresh fruit, or with frosting, or with powdered sugar). The recipe:

CUP CAKES

1¾ cups enriched flour	1 cup sugar
2½ tsps. baking powder	1 tsp. vanilla extract
¼ tsp. salt	1 egg
⅓ cup shortening	⅔ cup milk

Sift flour; measure; mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until smooth; gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy; beat in vanilla and egg. Add flour alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 18 cakes.

Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

White King Soap	Toilet—Bar	3 for 14¢
Sunbrite Cleanser	13-oz. can	3 for 14¢
Old English Wax	No Rubbing—Qt. glass	69¢
Ivory Soap	Large bar	3 for 29¢
Old Dutch Cleanser	14-oz. can	2 for 15¢

TOKEN SAVERS

Highway Corn	Golden Cream Style—No. 2	12¢
Del Monte Corn	Golden Cream Style—No. 2	14¢
Pict Sweet Peas	(5 points) No. 2 can	15¢
Green Beans	Gardenside—No. 2 can	13¢
Baby Foods	Heinz Strained Assort. (1 pt.) 4½-oz.	8¢
Treet	Armour's Luncheon Meat—12-oz. can	30¢
Italian Dinners	Superio (2 points)—Pkg.	23¢
Soup Mix	Rancho Dehy. Noodle & Onion 4 Pkgs.	29¢
Cheese	Cream & Pimento, Kraft Phil. (2 for 1) 3-oz.	11¢
Beans	M.J.B. White or Pink (4 points) 2-lb. ctn.	23¢
Cocktail	Vegetable—V-8 (2 points) 18-oz. 2 for	29¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Unswt.—46-oz.	29¢
Graham Crackers	Pirate's Gold—1-lb. ctn.	19¢
Toilet Tissue	Silk—Reg. roll 3 for	11¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time Creamed—16-oz.	19¢

GUARANTEED MEATS

"Meat for good eating!"—that's the kind Safeway offers you—and every bit of it is guaranteed to please you! Try buying *all* your meat at Safeway, and note the savings!

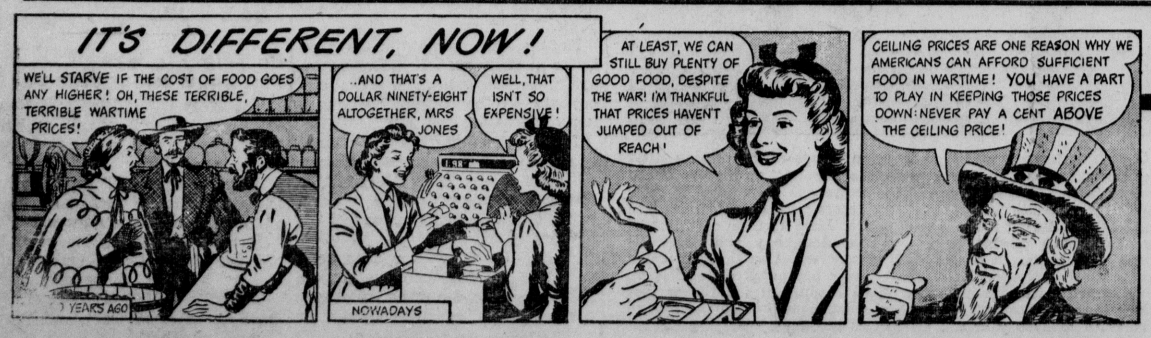
Beef Short Ribs	Lean Plate Rib Cuts for Baking—Lb.	15¢
Fresh Pork Sausage	In Bulk, Type 2—Lb. Very Tasty	37¢
Breast of Veal	For Braizing or Stewing, Bone In—Lb.	20¢
Sliced Fancy Bacon	Market Sliced, Derinded Lb.	39¢
Eastern Salt Pork	Well Streaked with Lean, By the Piece—Lb.	20¢
Fresh Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic Cut of Choice Pork Lb.	27¢
Corned Beef Tongues	Select U. S. Inspected, Type A—Lb.	25¢

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Pork & Beans	Van Camp's (15) 27-oz. 2 for	25¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn (6 pts.) No. 2 3 for	27¢
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Packed in Glass—lb.	27¢
Folger's Coffee	Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass	31¢
Peaches	Highway Sliced (43 points) No. 2½ can	21¢
S&W Brown Rice	2-lb. carton	24¢
Sparkling Water	Crag., M. Mix—Qt. (Dep.) 2 for	15¢
Cola Syrup	Mavis—12-oz. glass	25¢
Canterbury Tea	Orange Pekoe—¼-lb. ctn.	22¢
Tree Tea	M.J.B. Orange Pekoe—¼-lb. ctn.	25¢
Cheerioats	Cereal—7-oz. ctn.	11¢
Shredded Ralston	Cereal—12-oz. ctn	11¢

Devil Food Layer Cake — With creme icing 33¢
Special Coffee Cake — Package 20¢

Nu-Made Mayonnaise	Pt. jar 27¢ Qt. jar	47¢
Fontana Paste	Assorted—Pkg 3 for	25¢
Olde Yorke Cheese	Sheffords (5 points) ½-lb pkg	19¢
Hi-Ho Crackers	Loose Wiles—1-lb. ctn.	21¢
Sweetheart Soap	Toilet—Bar 2 for	13¢


IT'S DIFFERENT, NOW!
WE'LL STARVE IF THE COST OF FOOD GOES ANY HIGHER! OH, THESE TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE WARTIME PRICES!
..AND THAT'S A DOLLAR NINETY-EIGHT ALTOGETHER, MRS JONES
WELL, THAT ISN'T SO EXPENSIVE!
YEARS AGO
NOWADAYS
AT LEAST, WE CAN STILL BUY PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD, DESPITE THE WAR! I'M THANKFUL THAT PRICES HAVEN'T JUMPED OUT OF REACH!
CEILING PRICES ARE ONE REASON WHY WE AMERICANS CAN AFFORD SUFFICIENT FOOD IN WARTIME! YOU HAVE A PART TO PLAY IN KEEPING THOSE PRICES DOWN: NEVER PAY A CENT ABOVE THE CEILING PRICE!

Prices in this ad are effective Thursday through Saturday, July 27, 28, 29 inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties unless changes are required as a result of new O.P.A. regulations.

Safeway Not Only Observes Ceiling Prices . . .

. . . . but whenever possible offers you food priced at *less*-than-ceiling! Take advantage of Safeway's consistently low prices—*save money* by buying all your food at Safeway!

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INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds - Fire - Auto & All Risks
Newark Phone 2591

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
Physician and Surgeon
131 I Street Niles
Phone Niles 3121

THE ELLSWORTH CO.
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Workman's Compensation
Liability - Plate Glass
Explosion
NOTARY PUBLIC
Niles Phone Niles 4554

CARS GREASED
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VAIL BARBER
Shell Super Station
On Highway 17 Phone Niles 4441

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Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone Niles 4426
DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

VICTORY LAUNDRY
Formerly New Process Laundry
Phone: Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS, Prop.
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Dr. H. A. Foster, D.C.
Chiropractic & Other Drugless Methods
629 Main Phone Niles 4576
Mon., Wed. & Fri.—6 to 8 p.m.

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Make an appointment at the EL PAJARO BEAUTY SALON to have one of these new permanents.

Tylon Polawave is the ultimate triumph in Cold Permanent Waving.
Phone us at Niles 4411 for an appointment
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Marjorie Janssen, Prop. Niles

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PRICES
Sundays $1.50
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with choice California wines
for a fine Italian dinner
ALWAYS COME TO THE
City of Florence Restaurant
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Township Register printing customers get the quality of workmanship they want, and a fair price. And they get delivery of their printing WHEN THEY WANT IT.
We're short of help, of course, and very busy. But when you need printing we'll find time to do it for you.
THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: Civilian, 1 year $2.50, 6 months $1.50
Military, 1 year $1.50, 6 months $1

Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

We've Made a Good Start

The Decoto Recreation Council is the organization recently formed in Decoto whose object is to control juvenile delinquency by providing wholesome, supervised amusement to keep the Decoto youth pleasantly occupied in their otherwise idle hours.

Officers are: president, Manuel Seone; vice-president, Manuel Hidalgo; secretary, David Janeiro. Committees on program and ways and means have been appointed. The first project of the latter committee was a picture show at the Decoto Grammar School to raise funds for sports equipment. All money raised by the Council is deposited in the bank and cannot be withdrawn except with the signature of two of the three officers of the Council. The undertaking was moderately successful financially and extremely successful as to morale.

Mr. Carl Degnan, deputy sheriff of Alameda County assigned to juvenile recreational work, has been the mainspring and inspiration of the movement. He has given up his days off to work on the Decoto project. He already has made an enviable reputation here among all ages, races and groups for his earnest effort, his wise and tolerant understanding of youth's problems and his success as a promoter. Mr. Degnan has many interesting plans for the winter months. In the near future a woman will be appointed for special recreational work among girls.

The Council has mentioned in appreciation the trustees of the Decoto Grammar School, the Decoto Fire Department, Myrtle Hernandez, Joyce Bryson, Joan Hallawell, Victoria Lopez and Asuncion Lopez.

Decoto is the first town in this locality to have Mr. Degnan's services. The public must make every effort to keep this movement alive and growing. It is the best investment of time that any citizen of our town can make and will pay dividends not only in civic pride but in dollars and cents. The most important factor in the life of any community is the moral attitude of its youth.—Elsa Walker

School Crisis Becomes Real

Local educators years ago began warning against an impending drift away from the field of education because of better rewards offered young people in industry and trade. Today we see realistic confirmation of those predictions, as evidenced by the following newspaper item:

> OROVILLE, July 16 (AP) — Eight rural Butte County schools cannot open this fall because of teacher shortage . . .''

Only a few lines in a press dispatch—but they carry news freighted with significance for California. The manpower lack which is closing school doors and forcing even the wealthiest districts to employ sub-standard teachers started two years before the war, advises the State Council of Education. Its causes are plain, since our hindsight now is a little better than our foresight when the problem was in the making.

The present state allotment to elementary schools, totaling $60 per pupil per year, and used by local school boards for salaries and school operation, was fixed in 1920—just 20 years before the present sharp upturn began either in industrial wages or in the cost of living. Thirteen years later, in response to widespread evidence that an educational breakdown was threatened by low salary standards, the legislature of 1937 fixed $1320 as the minimum wage for elementary teachers.

Only last year that minimum was increased to $1500 ''for the emergency''. It will revert back to $1320 on June 30, next year. It is not surprising that young men and women who might make splendid educators remain unimpressed. They can make twice that salary in industry with but a fraction of the training required of a grammar school teacher. Teacher-training enrollments have dropped off 63 per cent!

The Council of Education announces that it will present on the fall election ballot Proposition 9, to increase the state's share of school costs from $60 to $80 per pupil. Parents of children in school and educators will watch that development with interest.

OUT DAMNED SPOT

OUR READERS WRITE

Are there no good Democrats in this vicinity? Or is everybody around here Republican? Let's have some letters from the other side. Come on, you Democrats!—The Editor

The Editor, Sir:

We listened with amazement, amusement ,and alarm to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. It was most decidedly a contrast to the brisk, business-like Republican National Convention held in the same spot just a short time before.

They pointed with eager pride to their performance in the last 12 years, and decorated the hall with the pictures of all the Democratic presidents, most of whom were exceedingly mediocre. None of them compared with the great founder of the Republican Party, Abraham Lincoln.

As we listened to all of their claims, we wondered if they had succeeded in getting a corner on heaven, it surely sounded that way. The unfortunate thing was, however, that we have a good memory and could discount so many of those avid claims.

The delegates from Texas furnished the drama, and it was quite exciting while it lasted. The lady who nominated Senator Byrd of Virginia for president undoubtedly summed up not only the southern mind, but the mind of a good many northern people, when she said: "We are tired of New Deal bureaucracy, the CIO, and Communism." It was this tiredness that eliminated the nomination of Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Our great amazement is not only that the "holier than thou" New Dealers make all of these blatant claims, but that the really thinking Democrats, along with the unthinking ones, swallow it all, and thus put party before their country's good, sacrificing not only their own good, but the good of the world to this bunch of political gangsters. The sugar coating of the pill does not make it any less repulsive in results.

It remained for the chairmen of the different delegations to furnish amusement to this listener. Some were business-like, but the majority were, judging only from their voices, old men; men who were for that one fleeting moment in the limelight. It was perhaps the high point of their whole lives and they made the most of it with such funny bombastic speeches.

The alarm we felt was at the constant reiteration that Henry Wallace was the acceptable candidate to Sidney Hillman for the vice-presidency. Why so much stress on this fact? Why is Sidney Hillman, the Communist, and head of the CIO Political Action Committee, violating the laws of the land in regard to corrupt political practices, so important that his consent must be had to elect or nominate our vice president?

We do not believe that union labor as a whole approves of this sort of dictation. It is no more right for officials of one branch of the labor unions to dictate to the voters of this country than it is for any other group. There has been too much dictation in the last 12 years, too much regimentation. It begins to smell.

We are all citizens; we must cooperate to keep our country on the right road to peace and prosperity; we must all think deeply before we exercise our privilege of voting for those who are to represent us at Washington. If we are to continue as a nation with a Republican form of government, we cannot let the Communists who are trying to undermine our form of government come in and take control. This is our serious alarm with this convention.

Elizabeth Haskell Sloan

REBEKAH NOTES

Mrs. Alma Svanberg, of Livermore, district deputy president of District 53, accompanied by her deputy marshal, Mrs. Hilda Groth, and escort staff, paid an official visit to Niles Rebekah Lodge, No. 336, Friday evening, July 21. Initiatory ceremonies for a class of candidates were also held that evening under the direction of Mrs. Iva Marble, noble grand. Guests were present from neighboring lodges, and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Rose Stearns and her committee had charge of the refreshments, and Mrs. Irene Kibby and Mrs. Fern Mitte attended to the decorations.

Mrs. Lily Carren, treasurer of the Rebekah Assembly of California, was a guest of Niles Rebekah Lodge last Friday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Garner of Hayward Rebekah Lodge, a member of the board of control of Theta Rho Girls' Clubs of California.

Mrs. Florine Nelson, Mrs. Marie McCully, Mrs. Mildred Holyoake, and Mrs. Nellie Newell, of Hayward Rebekah Lodge, visited Niles Rebekah Lodge Friday evening, July 21.

Mrs. Iva Marble, noble grand of Niles Rebekah Lodge, accompanied by Mrs. Fern Mitte, Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Anna Bradford, Mrs. Jennie Mohn, Mrs. Ivy Cull, Mrs. Martha Roland, Miss Alice Leask, and Mrs. Catherine Parry, attended the installation ceremonies at Livermore Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening, July 19, conducted by Mrs. Alma Svanberg, of District 53, and staff.

Mrs. Fern Mitte, Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Anna Bradford and Mrs. Ivy Cull attended the installation ceremonies of Hayward Rebekah Lodge last Thursday evening.

Next regular meeting of Niles Rebekah Lodge will be Friday, August 4. After a short business meeting members will visit Alvarado Lodge, at which Mrs. Svanberg will be paying an official visit.

ONE YEAR'S REQUIREMENT

More than 136 square yards of cotton material and 45 square yards of woolen material are required to equip initially and maintain a soldier in the United States for one year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1924 files of The Township Register)

The County Board of Supervisors announced that the Niles Canyon road was to be paved at a cost of $250,000.

The first carload of green tomatoes for the season was shipped to New York by Phil Warner and son. The concern shipped 150 carloads the year before.

Work was started on the Niles sewer, the ditch-digger having broken ground on School Street.

BERGE MORTUARIES

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Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners

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Thos. J. Berge
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Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy
Phone Niles 4416

MISSION SAN JOSE

LOIS JUSTUS, Correspondent

The postmasters of Alameda County met at their monthly meeting at "Fats" place on the Oakland Highway near San Leandro on July 19, with Miss Julia Ruschin of Newark as hostess.

After a delicious chicken dinner there was a review of the Postmasters Convention which was held in June in San Jose, at which many funny as well as important things took place. The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing, which always goes good at these meetings.

Manuel Lewis of Centerville has been promoted to second class. William McKinnon of Livermore has stepped up to first, and the little office at Mission San Jose has made a third-class rating. Postmaster Stephen Graham of Oakland, who has been acting postmaster for over two years, has finally received his commission from the White House, with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's signature on it.

Pfc. Faye Ammons, sister of Mrs. Michael Overacker, spent a day here last week on her way to her new post at Camp Pendleton, near Oceanside. Pfc. Faye received her boot training at the Marine Base for women at Camp Le Juene, N. C., and entered specialist training school there, and is now in the Paymasters Corps.

The Mission Fire Department held a very successful and well-attended barbecue at Linda Vista Park Thursday evening of last week. The firemen and their families as well as all past firemen's wives and the commissioners and a few friends, were invited. Dancing and swimming were enjoyed. President Ray Dutra and Fire Chief Jack Perriera were in charge of the affair.

Miss Genevieve Underwood spent the day in Hayward with her mother, Mrs. G. Underwood, shopping. She makes her home here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Enright.

Mrs. Anna McGovern of Mission and her daughter Beatrice of San Jose, accompanied by Mrs. Elna Perriera, dined at the Cliff House in San Francisco while on a visit there recently.

A correction on last week's account of Pfc. Tony Rogers, brother of Miss Edith Rogers. He is at Fort Mammouth, N. J., at the general hospital.

Visiting from Minnesota at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Enright are her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatro. They are remaining for a while longer.

An old-timer, Mrs. Gleason of Oakland, and her son, spent last Thursday here at the home of Miss Abbie Sunderer. Mrs. Gleason 30 years ago owned the buildings on the present sight of the Mission Bell, now owned by Thomas Cunha.

Rev. Thomas Gabisch, chaplain at St. Mary of the Palms, is vacationing with relatives in Townsend, Mont. He expects to be gone for quite a while.

Mrs. Mary Julia Pierce, who has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Pierce of Centerville, has returned to her home.

Recent visitor to the Mission was Mrs. Buttner of Sunol. She is custodian of the Sunol Grammar School and spent a few hours at the home of Miss Abbie Sunderer.

HOCKING IS NEW TRUSTEE

Vaughn D. Seidel, county superintendent of schools, announces the appointment of George Hocking of Alvarado to the post of trustee of the Alvarado Elementary School District Board to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Frances R. Robie, who has just resigned.

Mr. Hocking will serve with M. P. Goularte, clerk of the board, and F. E. Machado, president.

Y.L.I. NEWS NOTES

De Guadalupe Institute, Y. L. I., No. 74, held the installation of officers Thursday evening. Miss Anna Mae Escobar, newly elected president, will head the Institute for 1944-45.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Florence Chericoni, past president; Mrs. Eleanor George, first vice-president; Mrs. Frances Mara, second vice-president; Miss Betty Burr, marshal; Mrs. Marguerite Crane, recording secretary; Isabelle Cahill, treasurer; Mrs. Mamie Ferreira, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Gastelum, inside sentinel; Mrs. Mary Texeria, outside sentinel; Miss Winifred Dias, organist. Trustees are: Mmes. Laura Mayer, Nora Rogers; Lena Bertolloti, Hortense Avilla and Marian Swizzig. Installing officer was Mrs. Marcella Calmes from Oakland. Assisting her were: Miss Betty River from Oakland, Mrs. Ethel McMannus from Alameda, Miss Celeste Bunker and Mrs. Hortense Avilla from Niles.

Initiation was also held. Four candidates were initiated. They were the Misses Martha Ferraris, Helen Guardanapo, Lorraine Furtado and Gloria Furtado.

Arrangements of the evening were made by Mrs. Louis Mayer. Installation was carried out in candle light.

The committee for the year was appointed by the new president. The retiring president was given a beautiful past president's pin by the Institute.

As a result of a tong war in which a white man was accidentally killed, all Orientals were forced to leave Eureka and Humboldt County in 1885 and they have never returned.

School Boys Wanted
AGES 10 TO 14
To Pick Plums
California Nursery
Call at 8 a.m.

EVERYBODY'S RIDING THESE DAYS
Escorts for children on week days
HORSES AT
MURPHY'S STABLES
515 VALLEJO ST., NILES

REMEMBER . . .
to Send Flowers

for Birthdays - Anniversaries
Holidays - Social Occasions
Hayward Floral Shop
582 Castro St., Hayward Ph. 383

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CLOTH COATS
REPAIRING
Furs relined, rips repaired, pockets replaced.
CLEANING
That will keep your furs always looking new.
GLAZING
Handled true to furrier methods—destroy all moth life, retain natural oils.
ANNETTE'S
978 B STREET HAYWARD

First National Bank in San Leandro
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VINCENT McLANE, Vice Pres. A. C. JENSEN, Vice Pres.
ALLEN S. JONES, Assistant Cashier
CLARA TWEELINCKX, Asst. Secretary

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LOANS FOR EVERY NEED AT MODERATE RATES
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Auto Loans
Appliance and Equipment Loans
Modernization Loans
Collateral Loans
Personal Loans—Tru-interest
Dairy and Farm Loans (Low Interest Rates)
and many others — including loans secured by accounts receivable and warehouse receipts.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1944
Resources:

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks			$ 953,246.09
United States Government Bonds	$2,271,480.99		
State, County, Municipal and Other Bonds	260,327.89		2,531,808.88
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank			5,400.00
Loans and Discounts			1,323,903.68
Furniture and Fixtures			5,853.30
Suspense Account			783.71
Other Real Estate			5,107.74
		Total Resources	$4,826,103.40

Liabilities:

Capital Stock:			
Common	$88,700		
*Preferred	11,300	$100,000.00	
Surplus Fund		100,000.00	
Undivided Profits		40,130.89	
*Reserve for Preferred Stock		11,300.00	251,430.89
Unearned Discount			5,119.59
Deposits			4,569,552.92
		Total Liabilities	$4,826,103.40

We cordially invite you to use the services of this independent San Leandro institution, San Leandro's progressive, independent bank in the center of the city's retail business area, adjacent to principal industrial plants—serving agriculture, commerce and industry with up-to-the-minute banking facilities.

"OUR GOAL IS VICTORY"
WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS AVAILABLE AT THIS BANK. BUY YOUR SHARE TODAY AND EVERY DAY UNTIL OUR GOAL HAS BEEN REACHED.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

PROPOSED BUDGET
(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
For the DECOTO SCHOOL District of Alameda County for the school year ending June 30, 1945

I	PROPOSED EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1944-45	
	A Current Expense Appropriations	
	1. Administration	$ 1,980
	2. Instruction	23,926
	3. Operation of Plant	3,360
	4. Maintenance of School Plant	1,100
	5. Auxiliary Agencies	50
	6. Fixed Charges	678
	Total Current Expense Appropriations	$31,094
	B Capital Outlay Appropriation	500
	C Community Services	
	D Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1944-45	7,000
	E Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the school year 1944-45	38,594
II	APPROPRIATION FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION, 1944-45	—
III	CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	—
IV	GENERAL RESERVE APPROPRIATION FOR EXPENDITURE DURING 1945-46	1,000
V	TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT	39,594
VI	NET TOTAL AVAILABLE BALANCE AND ESTIMATED CURRENT RECEIPTS OTHER THAN CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES	32,407
VII	TOTAL CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED	7,187
	Total Income All Sources	39,594

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Decoto School, located at Cor. H & 6th Sts. on August 2, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

VAUGHN D. SEIDEL
County Superintendent of Schools

PROPOSED BUDGET
(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
For the MISSION SAN JOSE SCHOOL District of Alameda County for the school year ending June 30, 1945

I	PROPOSED EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1944-45	
	A Current Expense Appropriations	
	1. Administration	$ 25
	2. Instruction	7,150
	3. Operation of Plant	1,870
	4. Maintenance of School Plant	450
	5. Auxiliary Agencies	30
	6. Fixed Charges	192
	Total Current Expense Appropriations	$ 9,717
	B Capital Outlay Appropriation	
	C Community Services	
	D Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1944-45	400
	E Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the school year 1944-45	10,117
II	APPROPRIATION FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION, 1944-45	
III	CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
IV	GENERAL RESERVE APPROPRIATION FOR EXPENDITURE DURING 1945-46	
V	TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT	10,117
VI	NET TOTAL AVAILABLE BALANCE AND ESTIMATED CURRENT RECEIPTS OTHER THAN CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES	5,039
VII	TOTAL CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED	5,078
	Total Income All Sources	10,117

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Mission San Jose School, located at Mission San Jose on August 1, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

VAUGHN D. SEIDEL
County Superintendent of Schools

PROPOSED BUDGET
(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
For the NILES SCHOOL District of Alameda County for the school year ending June 30, 1945

I	PROPOSED EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1944-45	
	A Current Expense Appropriations	
	1. Administration	$ 650
	2. Instruction	26,315
	3. Operation of Plant	5,375
	4. Maintenance of School Plant	800
	5. Auxiliary Agencies	1,450
	6. Fixed Charges	700
	Total Current Expense Appropriations	35,290
	B. Capital Outlay Appropriation	1,000
	C Community Services	
	D Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1944-45	3,000
	E Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the school year 1944-45	39,290
II	APPROPRIATION FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION, 1944-45	
III	CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
IV	GENERAL RESERVE APPROPRIATION FOR EXPENDITURE DURING 1945-46	1,000
V	TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT	40,290
VI	NET TOTAL AVAILABLE BALANCE AND ESTIMATED CURRENT RECEIPTS OTHER THAN CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES	27,607
VII	TOTAL CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED	12,683
	Total Income All Sources	41,290

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Niles School, located at Niles on August 1, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

County Superintendent of Schools
VAUGHN D. SEIDEL

MONTHLY CLEAN-UP IN SOUTH PACIFIC TERRIFIC

More than four million items of clothing are handled monthly by fixed and mobile laundries operated by the Army Quartermaster Corps and service scattered islands in the South Pacific in an ocean area twice the size of the United States, the Headquarters Quartermaster Corps of the Ninth Service Command, Ft. Douglas, Utah, states.

One art glass window in the Winchester Mystery House near San Jose is valued at $5000.

IF YOUR CAR SQUEAKS

It's not because it's new. It needs lubrication — and we do an expert job. We have the most modern equipment and can give you a speedy, efficient job. Bring your car in.

E. B. HICKS
First St. and West Underpass, NILES

"The show must go on!"

America acclaims the valiant troupers of the entertainment world who are bringing a laugh, a song and "a bit of home" to our fighting men. No camp too large ...no lonely outpost too distant, too dangerous or too small...no hospital too inaccessible to receive cheering visits from these modern "wandering minstrels."

Buy ANOTHER BOND

ACME BREWERIES San Francisco

ADAMS BROS. 541 E. 12th Street
Oakland Distributors

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The American livestock industry, which suffered disastrous losses after World War I, and virtually went bankrupt, is showing signs of nervousness over what may happen at the end of World War II—and not without cause, in view of the present muddled situation.

With production of livestock products at the highest peak in the nation's history, there is a serious shortage of feed, which is one major source of worry.

The needs of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and lambs, horses and mules, swine, turkeys, chickens and ducks are estimated by the Feed Industry Council at 145,794,000 tons of concentrate feeds for the present feeding year. On the other hand, available feed is estimated at 127,806,000 tons.

Aggravating the situation, particularly with beef cattle, is the problem of price controls, set up under the present "controlled economy," which have slowed the movement of beef to market. As a result, the country is confronted with the paradox of a shortage of beef in butcher shops at a time when the inventory of beef cattle is the highest on record — and when it is becoming increasingly imperative, due to the feed shortage, that more cattle should be slaughtered. Shortage of manpower still further aggravates the situation.

The primary condition stems in large part from the action of the government in setting a ceiling over corn and a floor under hogs, with the result that farmers could make for better profits breeding and feeding hogs than feeding beef cattle or selling corn to dairymen and poultrymen. With beef-cattle prices held down by rigid ceilings at the packers, the spread between what the feeder pays and what he may hope to sell his cattle for is so small that the demand for calves has fallen off and growers have more young stock on their hands than they can feed.

The American National Live Stock Association, urging a program of heavy marketing and drastic culling of herds to cope with the condition, declares: "Our Association is committed to a policy of urging very heavy marketing this year in order that liquidation may be started while prices are still good, that more beef will be provided when the feed-lot production is far below normal and that we shall not be caught too heavily loaded when the war is over."

The fear of another livestock market crash when the war ends, such as prostrated the industry in 1921, is predicated on estimates that the nation now has 15,000 more cattle than a normal demand can support—and the danger that stockmen will hold onto their cattle, hoping that slaughter ceilings may be raised.

As of January 1, the United States Department of Agriculture estimated there were on farms: 82,200,000 cattle, against a 10-year average of 69,400,000; some 83,800,000 hogs, compared to a ten-year average of 51,600,000; about 572,500,000 chickens, as against 424,000,000 in the ten-year average; and 7,500,000 turkeys, compared to a ten-year average of 6,700,000.

While the number of sheep, horses and mules declined, there crease over the preceding year in the total inventory, from the standpoint of feeding requirements, yet available feedstuffs decreased.

Normally, rising feed prices would sound their own warning—and livestock production would fall off. But with ceiling prices on feeds, this warning is absent, even though the shortage of feed is daily becoming more serious. There is still no indication, however, that the Office of Price Administration intends to change the price of corn—in fact, there have been statements to the contrary.

The American National Live Stock Association's advice to growers to cull drastically and increase their marketings—to reduce present inventories and avert a further increase in the cattle population—would seem to be the best guarantee against a repetition of the disaster which followed World War I. Even this program, however, is complicated by the lack of manpower in the slaughter houses—and any stampede to unload might defeat its own purpose. It must be an orderly, gradual process.

The California Cattlemen's Association, confirming the position of the "American National," points out that the feed problem is one which each producer must face for himself, while the marketing problem must be solved collectively, requiring that the government either develop a sound slaughter and marketing program or accept that already developed by the American National and the California Association and supported by practically the entire meat industry of the country.

Port Orford cedar was purchased in large quantities by the Japanese before the war because of its resistance to the wood-boring insects of Japan.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

July 24, 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

125 Mission St., Irvington.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Distilled Spirits;
On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

J. C. BETTENCOURT
Irvington Inn

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

July 20, 1944

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

The Inn, Sunol, Alameda Co.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

REBECCA DUE

E2 AND R2 GAS COUPONS NOW BEING ISSUED TO FARMERS

E2 and R2 non-highway gasoline coupons are now being issued to farmers and other non-highway users and will be valid concurrently with the E1 and R1 coupons now in circulation, the OPA announced this week.

In informing gasoline dealers and distributors that the new coupons are out, and good for bulk purchases of gasoline, OPA described them as follows:

The new R2 (five-gallon) coupons are printed in blue ink.

The E2 (one-gallon) coupons are printed in black ink.

Both E2's and R2's bear the notation "non-highway."

REAL GEORGIA HOSPITALITY

More than 500 of Georgia's famous watermelons were the gift of residents of Barwick in that state to patients in the Army's Finney General Hospital, nearby. The melons filled a truck and were sent to express the community's wish for a speedy recovery.

In San Francisco's Chinese legitimate theaters admission prices decrease as the evening progresses.

The proudest title in the Army

IT CONSISTS of two simple words.

Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it.

This title is simply:

"Good Soldier."

It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army.

For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC...

"They're soldiers. *Good soldiers!*"

"Good Soldier"

Good soldiers... the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Making strategy maps for combat

Checking pilots to and from war zones

▶ *FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.*

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
214 NEW POST OFFICE BLDG.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME _____ (w)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Pacific States Steel Sees Post-War Growth

A bright spot in Washington Township's post-war picture is the Pacific States Steel Corporation at Niles.

Right now, of course, this industry is 100 per cent in war production, producing forging quality ingots for use by the Navy and Maritime Commission for fabrication into propeller shafts for ships and web shafts for Diesel engines.

The management has a sharp and confident eye on the peace-time job which lies ahead.

Marion Newman, comptroller and general manager of the company, says: "The shift from war production to peace production," he says, "depends of course on the length of the war and whether the war stops suddenly or comes to a gradual, foreseeable end. If it ends abruptly there probably will be an industrial lag. If the government can see the end coming by a fairly definite time, industry should be enabled to gradually prepare itself for peace-time production.

"At Pacific States Steel we think that the West looks promising industrially. Basic industries on the Coast have a freight advantage in supplying local manufacturers. And we're in the best location in the world for Oriental trade after the war. We are definitely optimistic about the post-war period."

The Pacific States Steel Corporation was organized in 1937 by Joseph Eastwood Jr., who is also president of the American Forge Company in Berkeley, and by William G. Gilmore, owner of the Gilmore Steel and Supply Company, Gilmore Fabricators, Inc., Monarch Steel Products, and various other enterprises.

Eastwood and Gilmore had unlimited confidence in the industrial future of the West and felt there was definite need for another independent steel mill in the Bay area.

The Niles plant was designed to produce electric furnace steel of all grades. Later, a rolling mill was constructed and furnace capacity increased. A 22-inch mill, or breakdown billet mill, will soon be installed which will enable the plant to produce a complete line of bars and shapes.

At full capacity Pacific States Steel would employ 500 men. Right now employment is around 200. This is partly because of the general help shortage and largely because of the shortage of housing in Washington Township.

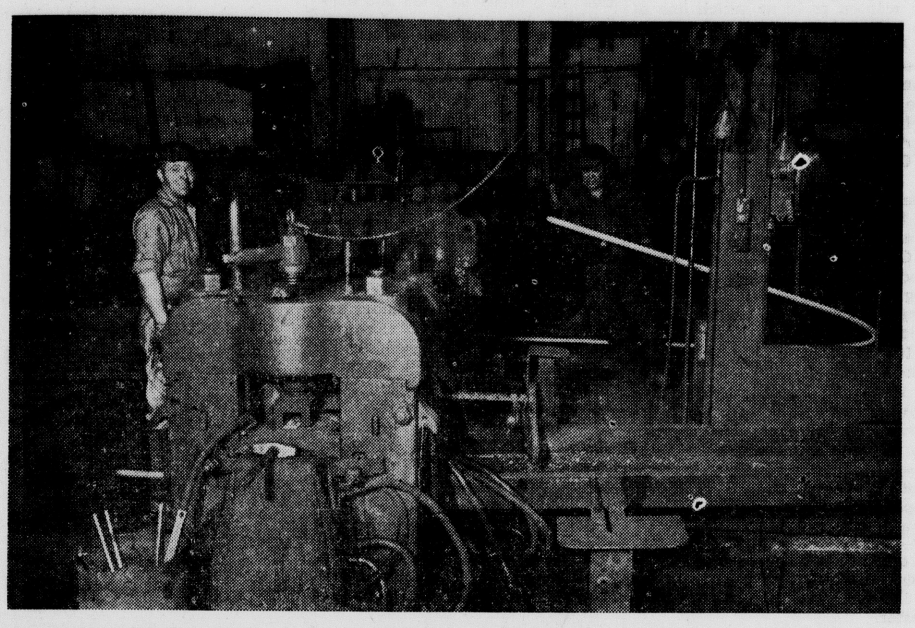
It gives an encouraging picture indeed to look ahead to the time when ample housing will be available and the plant is running at full capacity on peace-time production.

Newman points out several interesting facts having to do with the location of the steel mill at Niles. "This location is strategic to the scrap market," he says. "Transportation here is good. And the type of help now employed and which later will be attracted to such a fine place to live is definitely superior."

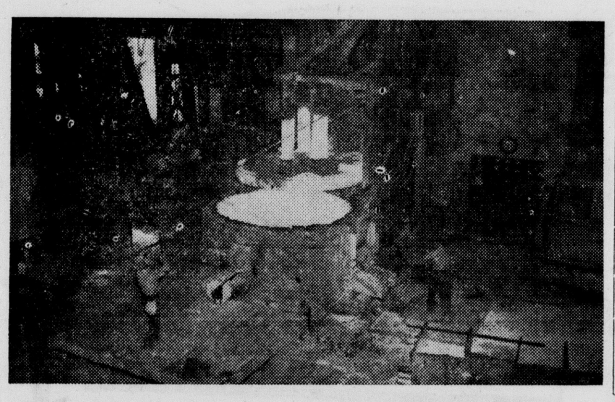
The company now is devoting a great deal of study to post-war conditions and, with a view to such changes as will probably be necessary to meet those needs, has been producing a sizeable quantity of alloy steel.

It is also devoting considerable experimental activity to production of new alloy metals which it feels will find ready market after the war.

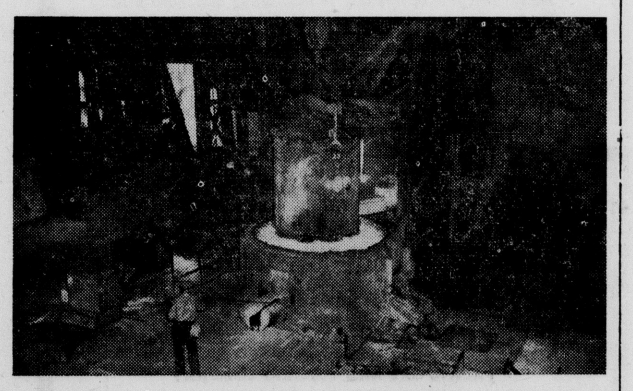
The company's far-sightedness and prudent management have been outstanding factors in its successful career. The West—and Washington Township — can be proud to count it among the most promising lights on the horizon of peace which is now beginning to appear.



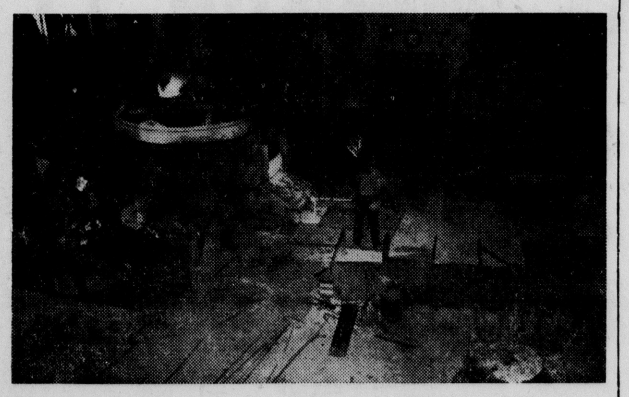
A 12-INCH ROLLING MILL at the Niles plant of the Pacific States Steel Company. This picture shows a white-hot bar being moved from one set of rolls to another.



REMOVING THE ROOF from an electric furnace preparatory to charging. Note the three huge electrodes which generate the heat for melting the steel.



CHARGING THE FURNACE. The roof swung back, a huge bucket filled with scrap iron moves overhead to empty its contents into the electric furnace.



FURNACE ROOF IN PLACE, the great electrodes are melting the steel for pouring.

MOLTEN STEEL FLOWS from the tilted furnace into a bucket below. Cranes will carry this liquid steel to the molds.

63,000 ARMY DEAD SINCE PEARL HARBOR

Fatalities to Army personnel since December 7, 1941, and through April 30, 1944, aggregate 63,000, a War Department announcement released this week declares.

The town of Scotia, Humboldt County, is built entirely of redwood.

— Bonds for Bombs —

SHASTA POWER NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

The final step in the delivery of Shasta Dam power to the Pacific Gas & Electric Company was taken this week when the government's Shasta substation-Oroville transmission line was placed in operation.

Built by the government, the line has been leased to the company for $75,00 a year. It will be maintained by the company and operated as part of its transmission system.

Shasta power is delivered to the company at its Shasta substation, located 25 miles below the dam, and is metered and paid for at that point.

"It was necessary," said James B. Black, president of the company, "to build the Oroville line in order to provide suffiicent transmission facilities for both Shasta and Pit River power. We were prepared to construct the line out of our own funds but the Department of the Interior decided to build it with government money and lease it to the company.

"Two generators, with a capacity of 150,000 kilowatts, have been installed in the Shasta plant for the war period. Daily deliveries have ranged around 75,000 kilowatts or approximately half the capacity of the plant.

"This year the company will take as much of the output as can be used on its system, which probably will be all that can be produced. Beginning January 1, 1945, we will purchase a minimum of 800 million kilowatt hours annually and pay the government a minimum of $2,700,000. Payments may exceed $3,000,000 a year."

ROTARY CLUB HAS INTERESTING GUEST

Speaker at the regular Thursday meeting of the Rotary Club of Niles was Dr. Cleveland of the Philadelphia Forge Company at Emeryville.

Dr. Cleveland gave a very interesting discussion of the quartz industry.

Ted Glassbrook, past president of the Rotary, acted as president in the absence of Joe Buchen, who has been seriously ill at the Stanford Hospital.

Bud Meeker was program chairman for the day.

GIRLS LEAGUE GETS LETTER OF THANKS

A special letter of appreciation of the Girls League of Washington Union High School during the recent Russian War Relief drive has been received by Mrs. Donald Hegen, dean of girls.

The Girls League forwarded to the San Francisco receiving center over 200 pairs of shoes and numerous articles of sturdy clothing.

Shoes were particularly needed, as many refugees have had no other means of escape or return to their homes but walking. The wife of the Russian consul reported that even babies' clothing was seized by the German invaders.

16,000,000 POUNDS OF CANDY

Troops in areas without Army post exchange facilities will receive free issue of approximately 16,000,000 pounds of candy this year, the War Department states in a recent release.

D. Q. GRABILLS RETURN

Niles Congregational Church, which has been closed for a month due to the absence of Rev. D. Q Grabill, will hold services again starting Sunday morning, August 6, at 11 o'clock.

The Grabills returned to Niles this week after an enjoyable vacation at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battaglia, in southern California. They are happy to be back again, visiting their old friends throughout the township.

PATRICIA BARBER LEAVES FOR WACS

Miss Patricia Barber, former secretary at the James Graham Manufacturing Co., leaves Sunday for Des Moines, Ia., where she will begin her training as a Wac.

Thursday night a going-away party was given for her at her home in Palo Alto. Miss Barber is the first woman employee from the Newark company to enter the service.

Quality!

FINE WOOL

SUITS

FOR FALL

Open Fridays 'till 8 p.m.
Not Open Wednesdays

FormAid and Apparel Shop

544 Main St. Hayward 1117
HAYWARD

I'm the BEST-FED MAN In the Township!

. . . because my wife buys all our food at Holland's Food Store.

QUALITY MEATS . . .
Best in FRUITS, VEGETABLES and GROCERIES . . .
Complete line of PAR-T-PAK

WE GIVE "S. H."

GREEN STAMPS

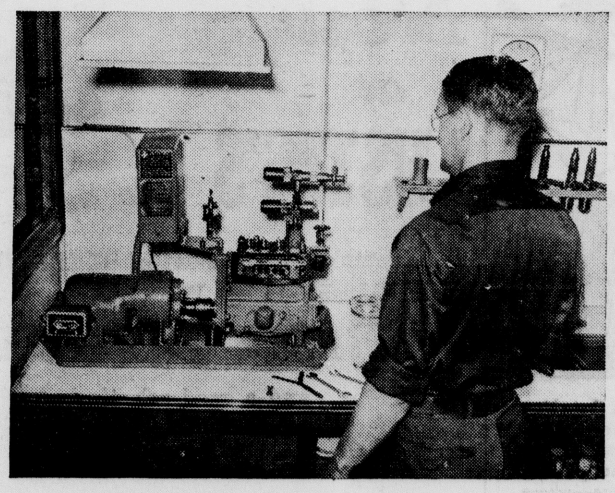
An extra saving on EVERY PURCHASE in addition to our everyday thrifty prices.

QUICK SERVICE AND COURTESY

HOLLAND'S FOOD STORE

Phone 160 Centerville

Our Shop Can Help Your Tractor "... Outlast the Duration"



Nobody knows how long this war will last. But any California rancher knows that a properly-treated "Caterpillar" track-type Tractor can outlast any war.

And by proper treatment we don't mean pampering, either—every member of the "Caterpillar" family should be allowed and expected to do its full quota of work—especially with the nations so urgently in need of food and fiber crops.

If your "Caterpillar" Diesel's fuel injection parts seem faulty—bring them to us and have them tested. If a reliable test indicates that they need cleaning and reconditioning, this service is skillfully done at nominal cost. We've worked out many effective ways of extending the life of parts—which help you, Uncle Sam and "Caterpillar."

If the track pins and bushings need turning or the engine needs an overhaul, don't put off these important jobs. Having important service work done on time conserves money, materials and manpower—and these are essential to help win the war!

Peterson Tractor & Equipment Co.

JOHN DEER "CATERPILLAR" KILLEFER

Hayward—685 "A" Street
Phones: 426; Sweetwood 5600

San Francisco—923 Harrison Street
Phone Garfield 9151

Brentwood—Phone 105

Wants

FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.
LUSTIG'S
A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1 ACRE, more or less, 5-room house & outbuildings, Niles Canyon, Niles. Terms.....$3750
11 ACRES; well, dwelling; 3 acres cots. Near Irvington..$6000
30 ACRES, 6-room house, 2 barns, 3 springs. Owner must sell $8000
CHARLES WAUHAB
Centerville Phone 84W

TWO HOUSES, 3- and 4-rm., on lot 75x175; cow shed & garage. One rents for $15 mo. Price $3250. 667 Vallejo St., Niles. 29p2

FOR SALE

WOOD. Cash and carry. Inquire at packing yard. California Nursery. 29c

BALED ALFALFA HAY and oat hay, in the field. California Nursery. Call at office or phone Niles 3011. 29c

PLOW and cultivator. Phone Niles 3272. 625 3rd St. 30p2

YOUNG WORK HORSE, wt. 1500; or team. H. M. Noack, Santos Ave., first house on right toward Irvington. 30p2

'41 CHEVROLET coupe or '40 Chevrolet coupe, both 5-passenger. Pre-war tires. Box 55, Centerville.

FOR RENT

A-C TRACTOR, Model M. Phone Niles 3184.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN for cooking and general housework. Good wages. Phone Mrs. William D. Patterson, Centerville 6-F-2. 29c

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply International Kitchen. 29tfc

TWO WAITRESSES, one dishwasher. Kleine's Restaurant, Centerville. 24tfc

FOUNTAIN EMPLOYEE; prefer girl out of school. Steady work. Cloverdale Creamery, Centerville.

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

PERSONAL

IF YOU want to get married, write Box 26, Vancouver, Wash.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

LEAL'S
GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
IRVINGTON
PHONE 21

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

"Who am I?" I said to the editor the other morning.

"What is this?" asked the editor impatiently. "A new quiz program?"

"No,"I said succinctly. "Who AM I?"

"Well, if you're not Vivian Batman, then all these checks you've been signing are going to land you in the clink," said the editor, a trifle gleefully.

"Well, that's who I thought I was," I replied, ignoring his glee, which was obviously caused by the thought of my landing in the 'clink'. "But," I went on, "now I am wondering if I am not Dorothy Dix, or Elsie Robinson, or Geraldine, or somebody, on account of a query I have received from a bewildered young lady in our township. She has received an epistle from her boy friend in New Guinea (also a township boy). She wants me to decide for her — should she say 'yes' or should she say 'no'."

Here is the letter he sent her.

Somewhere in New Guinea

Darling,

You will probably be surprised at my forwardness, but I have tried time and again to lead up to the matter, but somehow I never could. Since I have had the thing on my mind for several weeks, I have at last decided to ask you.

Ever since I first knew you, you were very friendly, but as weeks went by that feeling grew into something more beautiful and sincere. I never thought such a problem as this would enter my mind, but here it is.

I don't know whether it is proper or not since you are such a nice person. However, I do know whatever your reply may be, you are true enough not to tell anyone else. You are the only person I would ask this question. I want you to please be positive, sincere and thoughtful, and above all, be honest.

Tell me, do you think the Lone Ranger should sell his horse if he is drafted?

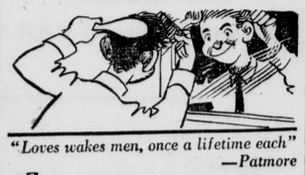
BE BACK

A GI on furlough wired Lieut. Curtis T. Schowalter, commanding officer, the following: "Whosoever findeth a wife findeth a good thing. Proverbs xvii 22. Therefore request five days extension. My confidence in you tells me you'll agree."

The commanding officer responded by collect wire, "Parting is such sweet sorrow. Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene 2. Extension denied. My confidence in you assures me you'll be back on time." —Fort Sheridan Tower.

The kitchens of San Francisco's Palace Hotel can feed 5000 persons at a time.

Solon's Almanac



"Loves wakes men, once a lifetime each" —Patmore

JULY

29—French fleet joins U. S. at Newport, 1778.

30—First colored motion pictures, 1928.

31—Supreme Court affirms Nazi saboteur trial before military court, 1942.

AUGUST

1—Discover largest known tree in Sierras, Cal., 108' circumference, 1902.

2—Coolidge issues famous "I do not choose to run" statement, 1927.

3—Columbus sails for New World, 1492.

4—Organize Coast Guard, 1790.

SOLON'S
NICEST SPOT IN NILES
Associated Service Station

TO
RETAIN YOUR
SUNDAY BEST
PATRONIZE
Henry Miller Cleaning Service
and THE NILES CLEANERS
CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

GOOD HUNTING EXPECTED AS SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

August 1 will be an important day for deer hunters in California when the season opens in Fish and Game Districts 2 (except Mendocino County) and 3.

Wardens of the State Division of Fish and Game report on conditions in the area open as follows:

Uhiah-Lake Tahoe—Many deer in hills. Fresno—Deer look good as they show up on summer feeding grounds. Marin—Outside of a few big clubs, the ranches are all rented by groups of local men for the hunting privileges. Merced—Deer are in good condition.

Santa Clara—Game conditions about normal. Monterey—Deer are quite plentiful and in fair condition. Most of Monterey County will be closed due to the closure of the forest and the country that the Army has. San Mateo—Deer hunting should be about normal.

Santa Cruz — Outlook for deer hunting best ever. Heavy brush is keeping deer close to orchards and vineyards. Sonoma — Bucks seen look good. There will be a great many hunters crowded into this area due to the closing of Mendocino and Lake Counties until August 15.

RATION DATA

GASOLINE

A coupons each good for three gallons, B3 and C3, B4 and C4 coupons each good for five gallons.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps A8-Z8 and A5, Book 4, 10 points each, valid indefinitely.

MEAT, FATS, OILS

Red stamps A8-Z8 ,Book 4, 10 points each, valid indefinitely.

SUGAR

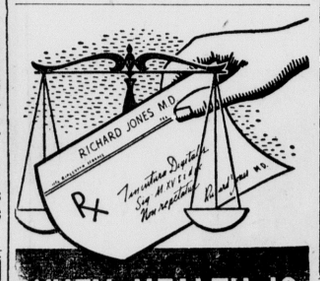
Stamps 30, 31 and 32, in Book 4, for 5 lbs. of sugar each, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

IRVINGTON FIREMEN HAVE BARBECUE

At a barbecue held at the Irvington firehouse last Monday evening 62 people were present to enjoy the feasting and festivities.

The barbecue was given by the fire commissioners and their wives for the Irvington firemen and their families. The commissioners are Dr. E. M. Grimmer, Carl Christensen, Al Peixoto, Raymond Bendow, and R. A. Griffin.

Ribbon Falls, highest in Yosemite, drop 1612 feet.



WHEN HEALTH IS IN THE BALANCE

When you are ill, the first thing to do is see your doctor. Then—to be sure his directions are followed bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store—where you can depend upon it being compounded exactly as your doctor wrote it. Only the finest of fresh, full-strength materials are used by capable, licensed pharmacists. And a double-check system that guarantees accuracy.

Whitaker Pharmacy
NILES 4410
Rexall DRUGS

Church News

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

Second and E Streets, Niles.

Christian Science Society of Niles is a branch of the Mother Church of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Regular services are held as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 o'clock.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE
Niles
Rev. Fred C. Hahn, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Services, 7 p.m.
Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Young People's Meeting, Saturday, 7 p.m.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH
NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Rev. Philip O. Evaul, ministers.

Centerville Church
11:15 a.m. Sunday School and morning worship.

Newark Church
10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Sunday school.

Irvington Church
10 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Church worship.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

BANANA ICING

(Continued from page 1)

to serve, and we carried everything in to the boys on trays.

They were playing bingo when we came in with the refreshments. But at the sight of the "party" they put the game aside and fell to. When we asked them which they would prefer, cake or cookies, usually they'd reply, "Is it real home-made cake?"

When we'd answer in the affirmative they'd beam and say, "Well, yes ma'am! I'll take cake!"

One sailor made a point of telling me how much he liked the banana icing on the cake. They all wanted to know which one of us baked them.

After refreshments, some of them went on with their bingo game; others talked to us. While we were talking, one boy suddenly yelled, "Bingo!" and received a carton of cigarettes as a prize.

One boy to whom we talked was a veteran of Bougainville and Tarawa. He seemed gay and glad to talk—as long as it wasn't about himself or about the war.

Others talked about their wives and homes. Still others were talking about the explosion at Port Chicago. They told of feeling the jolt of it in the hospital.

It was late in the afternoon when we finally left. We came out of the hospital feeling that taking flowers and cakes and books to these boys who had given so much for us, was little enough to do to show our appreciation — that we could never do enough, really, to repay them for what they had gone through.

NILES FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

623 Main St., Rev. A. Bunting, pastor.

You are especially invited to our services. Come and bring someone with you.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Preaching, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Thursday, 8 p.m.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Centerville, California
Edward A. Groves, Jr., Acting Vicar
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:15
Church School 11:15 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Second Sunday in the Month: 9:30 a.m.

HOT LUNCHES
Steaks, Chops and Short Orders
from 11 to 6 p.m.
FROM 50c, UP
Drinks extra
NILES SWEET SHOP
Next to Niles Theatre
CLOSED TUESDAYS

HILARIOUS SHOW OPENS AT GEARY NEXT MONDAY

As captivating a variety of characters ever born in the mind of a playwright will be seen on the stage of the Geary Theater beginning Monday, July 31, in "Good Night Ladies," the smash comedy success which ran for 100 weeks to complete sellouts in Chicago.

Producers Howard Lang and Al Rosen describe "Good Night Ladies" as a hilarious, mad and daring play based on a gentleman's phobia of scantily-clad females.

A large cast of stage and screen players including John Hubbard, Wynne Gibson, Russ Brown, Claire Carleton and Kay Linaker will play the principal roles.

Some press notices of "Good Night Ladies" are:

"It's what Chicago likes."—Time Magazine.

"The critics went crazy about it."—Life Magazine.

"Outselling everything in Chicago."—Newsweek.

Mail orders are now being accepted for the first two weeks of the limited run. Performances will be presented nightly including Sundays, with Saturday and Sunday matinees.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

At a meeting of the Lions Club last Tuesday evening at the Black and White Cafe in Centerville, Walter Connally of Irvington gave an impromptu talk on the making of sausage. Tony Petsche is program chairman for the Lions.

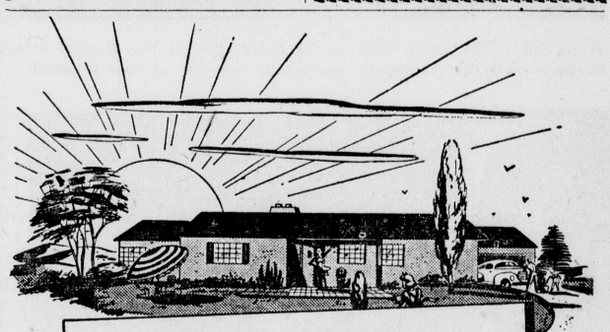
Private family dwellings in California increased 32.9 per cent in the decade between 1930 and 1940.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea
Walter Brennan
BANJO ON MY KNEE
LUMBERJACK
with WILLIAM BOYD

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Kay Francis - Carole Landis
Martha Raye - Mitzi Mayfair
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
Academy Award Winner
PAUL LUKAS
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
with K. T. Stevens
CARTOON - NEWS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
JOEL McCREA
MAUREEN O'HARA
LINDA DARNELL
BUFFALO BILL
In Technicolor
SELECTED SHORTS



Repair or Replace Your Heating Equipment
DO IT NOW • PAY LATER

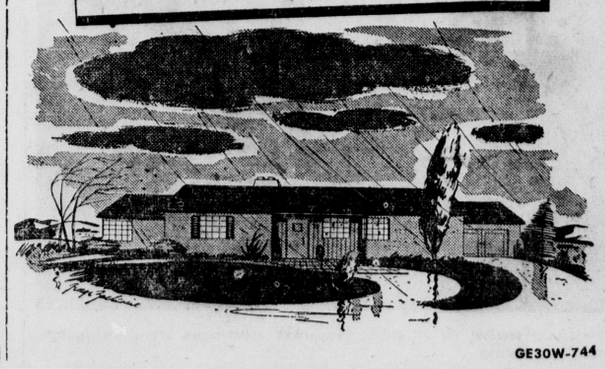
You cannot rush major repair work of any kind today. This is especially true in the heating equipment field.

So, right now, the wise thing to do is to look over your heating equipment. Does it need a major overhauling or extensive repair? Is it worn-out and needs replacement? Conserve fuel this winter by having this work done now... this summer. Conserve your cash by taking advantage of the Special Terms now in effect. For either major repairs or replacement with new heating equipment, you have the work done now but...monthly payments need not begin until November 1st. Remember also, that these same easy terms apply on Home Insulation. The new lightweight insulation materials are easily installed and will help keep your home cooler during hot summer and warmer during the cold, wet days of winter.

Repair...Replace...Insulate for Comfort, Health and Economy.

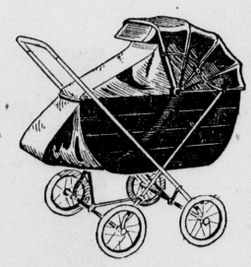
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

CONSERVE FUEL *this winter!*



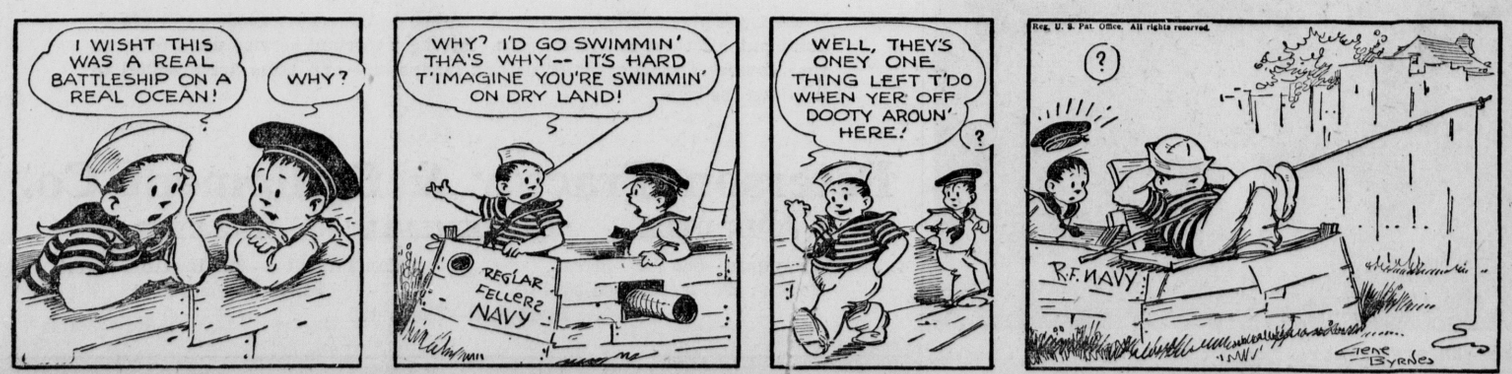
GE30W-744

Now at LUSTIG'S



A complete assortment of STEEL-FRAME, RUBBER-TIRED WHEEL
BABY BUGGIES
and a good selection of
CRIBS
HIGH CHAIRS AND PLAY PENS
LUSTIG'S
Corner A and Watkins Streets, Hayward

REG'LAR FELLERS—Dry Sport — By GENE BYRNES


I WISHT THIS WAS A REAL BATTLESHIP ON A REAL OCEAN!
WHY?
WHY? I'D GO SWIMMIN' THA'S WHY -- IT'S HARD T'IMAGINE YOU'RE SWIMMIN' ON DRY LAND!
REG'LAR FELLERS NAVY
WELL, THEY'S ONEY ONE THING LEFT T'DO WHEN YER OFF DOOTY AROUN' HERE!
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R.F. NAVY
Gene Byrnes